

HAPPIEST ROYAL GIRL.

"Miss Johnson" and Her Comparatively Free Life—Known at a Certain Swiss Resort as "The Tramway Girl."

The happiest royal girl in England is 33 years old, lives where she pleases, goes where she pleases, under what name she pleases, usually choosing that of "Miss Johnson," and stays unmarried as she pleases. All her life Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, second daughter of King Edward, has plucked the roses of royalty without touching its thorns. Her girlhood was singularly free from the restrictions of court etiquette, while she was, of course, spared the oftentimes tearful struggle to be first which falls to the lot of ordinary children with plenty of self assertive playmates. Probably no one ever snatched her doll. Think of it!

That wise woman the Princess of Wales is said to have allowed her daughters to grow up nearly into womanhood without wearing corsets. At all events, she allowed them a free out of door, rough and tumble life among the dogs and horses and in the fields and gardens of Sandringham. Princess Victoria is now noted for her repose of demeanor and "statuesque" expression, a word with which non-royal girls would probably be replaced by another one, also beginning with an S. But as a long-legged little tomboy of 10 she could "skin" up trees or dart under fences with the best of them.

When she grew up, she threw herself with enthusiasm into athletics of all sorts—fencing, bicycling and so forth—and not long ago had the surprising experience of being stopped by a sergeant in the grounds of Windsor Castle for wheeling on a forbidden path. Cooking, wood carving, repousse work—there is nothing which the white fingers of this most energetic and independent of princesses cannot do.

At a certain Swiss summer resort she was known as "the tramway girl," owing to the intense childlike delight which she exhibited in riding around on the trolley cars. Her fellow guests at the hotel did not, however, know they were thus designating the daughter of a King, as "Mrs. and Miss Johnson of England" were the names by which she and her ex-governess companion, whose name really is Johnson, were put down on the hotel register.

That name of Johnson is evidently dear to the princess, for up to date she has not changed it for any other.

SCOTCH HUMOR.

The Farmer and the Minister—Praying for Favorable Weather.

The continued drought has seriously affected our harvest prospects, and if it had continued many might find themselves in the position of the Forfarshire farmer, who was reproached by the minister of Arbroath. "Mr. Johnstone," said he, "I was very much astonished you were not present at the harvest thanksgiving." "O weel, minister," was the ready retort, "seeing the condition of ma crops, div ye think it would be sair reverential on ma part to approach my Maker in a spirit of sarcasm?"

The minister of the Kirk of Shotts in Linlithgowshire, on one occasion made an appeal for a favorable west wind. "Oh, Laird," said he, "gie us a guid wind, not a ranting, roaring, tearing wind, but a southing, mowing, winflowing wind." His appeal was followed by a thunderstorm, upon which he broke most irreverently into the exclamation: "Oh, Laird, this is very ridiculous." On another occasion he was officiating at a harvest thanksgiving, and prayed as follows: "Oh, Laird, we thank Thee for Thy bountiful harvest but I would hae Thee call to mind, O Laird, that the sail in the Kirk o' Shotts is as green as leeks yet."

The practice of charitably praying for one's enemies is sometimes carried to excess in Scotland. Two old ladies were heard discussing their respective ministers, and one said to the other, "Div yer minister iver preach agin Mr. Gladstone?" "Na," was the reply, "but Lordsakes! ye should hear him walk into him in the prayers." Some idea of the extent to which this was done may be gauged from the prayer of an Edinburgh minister: "O Lord, have mercy on our distracted realm. Guide and direct Her Majesty's Ministers, and especially the old man at the head of them, for he sairly needs it."—London Onlooker.

Arcane London.

They are talking of giving little old London a bath so as to make its historic buildings look spick and span once more. Perish the thought! London would not be London without its historic dust and soot and its stinks and its sewers.

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An Old Expression.

"Conspicuous by his absence," an expression of considerable force, came into prominence after having been used by Lord John Russell in an address to the electors of London. He was afterward candid enough to admit that it was not an original expression with him, but taken from one of the historians of antiquity. His confession led to classical research, and the expression was found in the "Annals" of Tacitus. From this author we also have "God always favors the heaviest battalions," an expression afterward used by Terence, Voltaire and Seigne.

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Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 19.35
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